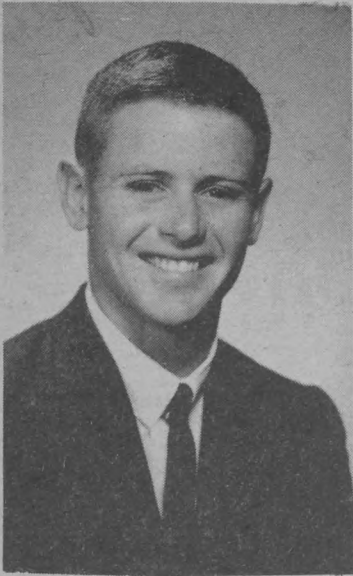


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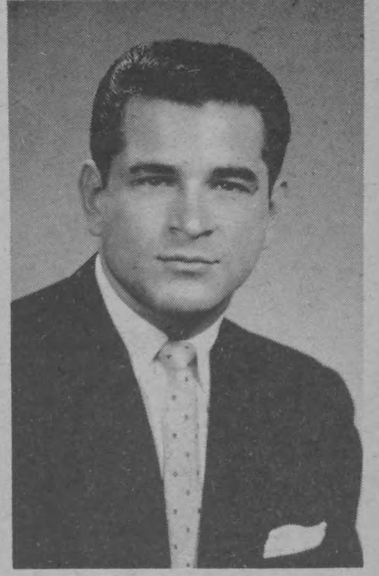
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Sorrentino, Jones, McCord, Mockler Gain Next Awards

by Sandra Fitzgerald

The La Cumbre Honor Copy, highest award attainable by a student, was presented to senior Linda Moore by Chancellor Cheadle Monday night at the annual A.S. Awards Banquet in Ortega Dining Commons.

"This award is presented for leadership, character, scholarship and service over a four year period, not for just a flash-in-the-pan effort," Cheadle stated.

Miss Moore, who has maintained an over-all grade point average of 3.5, was commended by the Chancellor as having "a precious talent to schedule all her many activities without slighting her scholarship."

Associated Women Students and Associated Mens Students Awards for outstanding scholarship, character, leadership and service for a one year period were presented to Miss Moore and Joe Sorrentino.

Elaine Webster and John Olney received the Lower Division Awards as the outstanding lower division woman and man.

Honor Keys for outstanding participation in Associated Students activities were presented by Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed to graduating seniors Steve Campbell, John Casey, Vickie Gall, Judy Johnson, Hal Jones, Bob McCord and Barry Mockler.

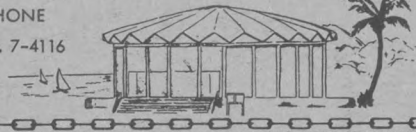
Others receiving Keys were (See Awards, page four)



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Fate Of Constitution Decided Today

Election polls close this afternoon at 3 p.m. and the fate of the proposed constitutional changes as well as candidates for four student offices will be decided.

Ballots will be counted this afternoon and evening, and the victorious candidates notified immediately. Election results will be posted on the Associated Students' office tomorrow morning.

In general, the proposed constitutional revision would provide for an Executive cabinet to assist the AS president, a more clear-cut judiciary system, and a smaller Legislative Council.

Three AS representative offices will be filled. Candidates for men's non-affiliated reps are Al Arkush and Doug Miller. Pat Hunter and Marcie Rude are contesting for non-affiliated women's rep. The three candidates for sorority rep are Gretchen Cox, Judy Spruell and Donna Carnahan.

Next years' sophomores will chose Bill Rauth or Terry O'Conner as class president.

La Cumbre

Tentative distribution date for La Cumbre annuals is May 27 in the conference room behind the Huddle. Students should present fall and spring semester AS cards.

Clemens To 'Talk' On Russian Art

Walter C. Clemens, Jr. assistant professor of political science, will discuss current Russian art tonight at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

The lecture is free of charge to the public.

Clemens will concentrate on three surrealist paintings by Oskar Rabin, part of a collection he purchased during a recent visit to Russia. He will discuss circumstances surrounding the collection and other aspects of the current art scene in Russia.

Martin Presents Recital Tonite

Judith Martin, a cellist music major at UCSB, will present her senior recital tonight at 8:30 in Campbell Hall.

Miss Martin will be accompanied by Ellen Schinnerer, a pianist, also majoring in music.

Miss Martin has studied for the past four years with Ira Lehn, assistant professor of music. During the summer of 1961 she was the Santa Barbara delegate to the Musicians' Union Congress of Strings at Michigan



MISS JUDITH MARTIN

State University where she studied with Lorne Monroe, principal cellist of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

She is principal cellist of the UCSB Symphony Orchestra and is a member of the Santa Barbara Symphony, both groups under the direction of Dr. Erno Daniel. She has also performed in chamber music ensembles at UCSB coached by Ira Lehn.

Miss Martin's activities also include being co-founder of the UCSB Women's Music Interest Group. She was president for its first two years and performed in several of the group's evening recitals. She has also been in the Experimental Program, Instructors for College at UCSB.

Miss Schinnerer has done a great deal of accompanying both at UCSB and Occidental College. She is studying with Dr. Wendell A. Nelson, assistant professor of music.

The recital will open with the Bach "Suite in G Major" for cello, which Miss Martin will play without accompaniment. With the assistance of Miss Schinnerer, Miss Martin will then offer Beethoven's "Sonata No. 2, in C Minor, Op. 5, No. 2"; Robert Schumann's "The Fantasy Pieces"; and Claude Debussy's "Sonata".

The recital is being offered in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree, with a major in music performance. The public is invited to attend.

EL FIN

Today's paper is the last issue of El Gaucho to be published this year due to dead week and approaching finals.

Bike Ordinance Ruled Invalid

A sociologist and a political scientist combined forces yesterday to win justice for bicycle riders on the UCSB campus.

Dr. Walter Buckley, the sociologist, and Dr. Stanley Anderson, political scientist-attorney, went to the Goleta Justice Court to fight a bicycle parking violation which Buckley had received from the Campus Police. Anderson obtained a ruling from Judge Lodge that the Goleta Court had no jurisdiction because California statutes do not apply.

Captain Lowe's reaction: we'll just impound offenders' bicycles and charge \$5.00 to get them back.

Graduates To Be Honored At Senior Dinner, Party, Reception, Baccalaureate

by Ann Schectman
"Senior Week," a week of activities to honor the 530 graduating seniors will begin Thursday, June 6, with the Senior Party, followed by the Senior Dinner and Baccalaureate on June 7, and ending with Graduation and the Chancellor's Reception on June 8.

Senior Party will be at the Hidden Valley Guest Ranch located on San Marcos Pass overlooking Goleta Valley from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Swimming and dancing will be featured and the Hidden Valley bar will be open. Tickets are now being sold at the Graduate Manager's Office for \$1.00. Dress will be semi-formal.

Senior Dinner, planned by the Chancellor's Office, at 6 p.m. in

De la Guerra Commons, is free to all seniors. Formal invitations will be sent soon and seniors planning to attend are asked to respond immediately. The Chancellor will attend this occasion at which awards will be presented to outstanding seniors. Baccalaureate will follow the dinner at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Presbyterian Minister Dr. W. F. Wills will speak at the traditional inspirational prelude to Graduation. Seniors will wear caps and gowns to this ceremony.

Graduation, despite attempts of the Senior Council to change the time to later in the day, will be at 11 a.m. in Storke Plaza, reports Senior Class President Hal Jones. About 450 seniors will march in the procession, wear-

ing cap tassels on the right side. Master and doctor degree candidates wear the tassel on the left side.

Chancellor Cheadle will host a reception immediately following Graduation for graduates, their families and friends in the South Hall Patio.

In addition to these activities, the Freshman class will sponsor a dance to honor the Seniors on this Friday in the old gym. Seniors need only their student body card for admittance.

Senior Class President Jones urges all seniors to join the Alumni Association by paying \$1 for the first year's membership at the Graduate Manager's Alumni Office, located in the SU patio, or from a member of Senior Council.



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Editorial Column

Lest We Blow Our Horn . . .

It was about a year ago that the state of this campus' journalistic publications was evaluated and found to be woefully lacking in content, in style, and in continuity. To the student leaders and to the administrative officials this seemed a tragic dichotomy. A campus composed of the cream of the intellectual crop deserved publications of much higher quality.

The problems of the press were all too obvious. No journalism courses are available at this campus. There was no one available for consultation on the day to day production problems. The staff structure of the publications was unknown or highly inadequate. There were no incentives to interest students in progression in the staff hierarchy. In short, publications at UCSB were a mess and no up turn was in sight.

These problems were attacked by a threepoint program. First, a competent Publications Director was hired to supervise the total publication area, and to give advice to the fledging journalists.

Second, staff structures were examined and basic changes were instituted. Each publication now has a written policy statement to refer to in case of doubt as to style, content, or procedures. El Gaucho has the editor - editorial board staff structure and La Cumbre organization is now a vast improvement over the hit and miss situation of the past.

And third, the incentive problem was overcome by setting up salaried editorial positions. The problem of educating the English department as to the need and value of journalism classes still exists.

These revisions mean, quite simply, publications of improving caliber. In economic terms the student receives more for his publications dollar.

Throughout this past year EL GAUCHO has operated on the premise that University students, who pay our salary, deserve a University publication; a publication which attempts to be fair in its news coverage, interesting in its feature content, stimulating in its editorial presentation and economically sound in its business judgement.

Last year the student newspaper put out a total of 38 issues. This year we put out 60. Last year the financial position of EL GAUCHO was negative, this year we are well over our budget with a projected surplus of \$1,100.00. This financial picture was met despite the increased frequency of the newspaper.

Last year at this time there were only eight staff members who had enough interest to return for the fall semester's work. This year we leave knowing that over 20 staff members will be returning in the fall.

All of the changes that have been made will improve the quality of a publication which we feel is of major importance to an informed University community.

We have made the turn and our prospective is upward. We ask not for praise, but rather for continued support to meet the challenge of the future.

JOHN B. MOCKLER
EDITOR

Charity Drive Over-Reaches \$2,000 Goal

Despite year-long warning cries that the Associated Students would fail to meet their \$2,000 commitment to Camp Conestoga, the campus charity drive has gone \$700 over the top.

Unofficial estimates place the total raised at somewhere near \$2700. Gail Grigsby, Charities Committee chairman, reports.

Legislative Council last week established a separate fund to hold the surplus monies until needed for meeting future commitments to Camp Conestoga.

The drive began the spring semester with only \$325 in its coffers, but an intensified effort, plus the unprecedented Spring Sing donation charge, sent it over the top.

Sing donations totaled \$700, the exact amount of the surplus.

Miss Grigsby said, "The fact that almost all the \$2,000 was raised in one semester shows it is not unfeasible to raise that amount on campus. It could have been done with three or four large events."

Contributing to the drive were 28 different sources, many of them campus groups and organizations.

The commitment will be continued at the same level until Leg Council decides otherwise.

Camp Conestoga, operating on an \$8,000 annual budget, provides recreation programs for all Santa Barbara children at the city's eight playgrounds. It also sponsors trips to the mountains during the summer months.

Kuhn To Lecture On Ice Age Art

"The Oldest Art of the World: Ice Age Art of Europe" will be the subject of Professor Herbert Kuhn's lecture in South Hall lecture room Thursday at 8 p.m.

The public speech, sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures, will be illustrated by more than 50 color slides, many of which show examples of prehistoric paintings and sculptures seldom seen by the public.

Professor Kuhn is one of Europe's foremost authorities on prehistoric art. A visiting professor at the Berkeley campus, he has written "On the Track of Prehistoric Man," "The Rock Pictures of Europe," "Bushman Art" and 25 other works and monographs.

Berta Concert Sun.

Clarinetist Joseph Berta will be featured in a chamber music recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the South Hall lecture room.

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Quarter System Most Feasible Plan

Editor's note: This is the final portion in a three part series on the university's future year-round schedule. Part one and two discussed the quarter and the tri-mester system and part three discusses the implications of year-round operation for UCSB.

by Kay Waite

UCSB will go on a year around academic program when the enrollment reaches 10,000 probably in 1968 or 1969 according to Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

Berkeley and UCLA will lead the way in adopting a year around calendar and Santa Barbara along with Riverside and Davis will follow - after these campuses have been air conditioned.

When asked which year-round plan he felt was most feasible Chancellor Cheadle gave four advantages of the quarter plan over the tri-mester schedule.

1. The quarter system fits more closely with high school and junior college schedules.

2. Under the quarter system a semester which includes the Christmas and New Years holidays would be eliminated.

3. Four quarters of equal length would eliminate the technical problems that would arise under a trimester plan with its shorter summer session such as payments of faculty members.

4. Changing from the present schedule to the quarter schedule would lead to some reorganization of courses. Such an opportunity is infrequently available to faculty members.

Many students have asked why any year around schedule needs to be adopted at UCSB. Some time ago the Master Plan for Higher Education in California and the Academic Plan for the University of California both recommended that the University should implement a year-round calendar "to improve the utilization of existing facilities for higher education."

In February of 1961 the Board of Regents approved a proposal for a year-round calendar with two semesters of 16 weeks each and a 12 week summer term - much like the set-up now but with the additional summer term.

In June 1962 they decided that a year-round calendar with terms of equal length should be adopted because of the problems of administering terms of unequal length.

Other students have admitted they can see the advantages of a year around calendar for the larger campuses but not for Santa Barbara.

When year around operation goes into effect at UCSB the enrollment will be more than twice its present total.

With a year-round schedule students will not be required to accelerate their academic programs but will have the opportunity to do so. Students may enrich their programs or take part in special programs such as study abroad without prolonging their undergraduate careers.

In year-round planning it is assumed that the summer term enrollment would be approximately 40 per cent the size of regular terms.

At the present time UCSB accommodates less than 20 per cent of the total enrollment in its summer session.

The maximum number of units credit that can now be obtained in a summer session is 6 1/2 without petitioning.

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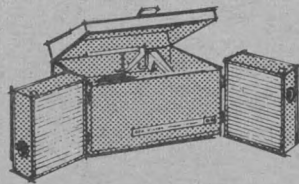
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Familiar Isla Vista Coffee House, Omtae, Closes Because Of 'Poor Business'

by Peter Kleinman

"Humaneness and business ethics don't mix," Bob Black said as he sat in a corner of the closed OMTAE coffee house.

OMTAE -- "Our Means To An End" -- ended its three year reign as Isla Vista's most hospitable eating place May 5 at 11:30 p.m. I came around Monday afternoon to interview the proprietor. He was candid and informal.

Before relating Black's story, I will say that he is not a business man. This is not a judgement, it is a fact. He sold top grade hamburger at 3/4 the price it deserved and sirloin steaks at \$2.50 a piece. His prices were too high for college students who only want bulk and too low for him to recoup his investments.

He didn't have a steady clientele

because he didn't try to attract one. Black ran a clean place for clean-cut kids. He didn't serve booze and he discouraged beatniks, OMTAE was hospitable, but it didn't have a distinct atmosphere. OMTAE was a place to take coffee dates, not to feed.

But Black had problems external to the OMTAE cash register. He was fighting "city hall" in the form of the merchants of Isla Vista.

When Black came in to Isla Vista in October of 1959, he was unkempt and bearded as he began working on OMTAE, Inspector Thompson of the Goleta Sanitary District paid Black a visit. When assured that OMTAE would not be a "beatnik place," Thompson "fixed it so it won't be." He told Black to install grease traps, the cost of which would be in the \$600-\$1500 neighborhood.

Black went home to L.A., got a Ivy League suit and haircut. Reassured, Thompson reneged on his previous demand. Bob Black wasn't the only resident of I.V. who knew Inspector Thompson. He raided many Saturday night parties at the Red Barn, Black informed me.

A big reason why OMTAE never developed a distinct atmosphere was because of the pressures exerted by the province's merchants. Mothers' children and merchants' money were not to be compromised by a beatnik influence.

Before Bob Black closed OMTAE he had a boss -- a landlord, a leaseholder. Mr. Edgar Morris bought the land two months ago. Black never knew when or if his lease would be renewed.

One afternoon the landlord and a friend with a well trimmed beard scrutinized OMTAE's interior while Black and a friend sat in a corner. Black remarked loudly that "maybe he'll turn this into a REAL coffeehouse." When Black closed, his lease was due to expire in late summer. He wasn't sure.

Black told me about the previous owners of the house which Bob turned into a restaurant for an initial investment of \$5,000. He added another \$17,000 from May 12, 1960 until May 5, 1963.

Peter Fagin, the builder and first owner of the house, committed suicide in front of the fireplace.

The second owners are now in prison.

Bob Black was the third owner and is almost broke.

OMTAE was doomed largely because of its management. But Isla Vista capitalists put the "closed" sign on OMTAE's door.



BOB BLACK and Reporter Pete Kleinman before the hearth.

Awards Banquet ...

(Continued from page one)

Dan Moore, Linda Moore, Tom Morgan, Gene Seamans, Joe Sorrentino and Shirley Tarwater.

For the first time in eight years of presentation, the Warren E. Schutt Memorial Award for the greatest contribution to

student publications was presented to co-recipients, Barry Mockler, El Gaucho Editor, and Diane Pavoni, La Cumbre Editor. El Gaucho Staff Award for the outstanding newspaper staff member was presented to Sandra FitzGerald.

Hal Jones received the Alumni Association Award for his "contribution to the growth stature of the University and for his fine awareness of civic duty," according to Mr. Robert Wiener, Alumni Association President.

Recognized for outstanding service to the Legislative Council were recipients of the AS President's Awards, Larry De Spain, Gail Grigsby, Tom Ivers, Rod Sacconaghi, Elizabeth Cleeves, Bob McCord, John Gullledge, Laurel Zemetra, John Larkin, Linda Moore and John Olney.

AS Scholarships, for deserving students with between a 3.0 and 3.5 GPA, were awarded to Charles Bacha, Paul Bardacke, Andrew Garb, Loy Lytle, Jane Crawford, Elizabeth George, Mary Vige and Joyce Thomas.



Annex-Dotes

Patsy Parrish

● SUN - TIME is here for sure. All it takes is opening your window in the morning to see that summer is really getting close. Not too conducive for final studying, of course, but I know we'll all make it through somehow.

FUN - TIME is study-break time. For those last few dates before you really settle down to the books, the Annex has a beautiful new coordinate group in from Kahala. The whole outfit is done in pineapple cloth and includes a jacket, capris, Bermudas, and shift.

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● THE END. Since this is the last issue of El Gaucho for the year, I'd like to say how wonderful it's been for me to meet as many of you as I did. I've really had fun working with many of you in the fashion shows or talking with you in the Annex on Saturdays and I hope you'll continue to come in during the summer and next year. And so from everyone at the L.R. Annex and myself, good luck on your finals and have a fantastic summer!

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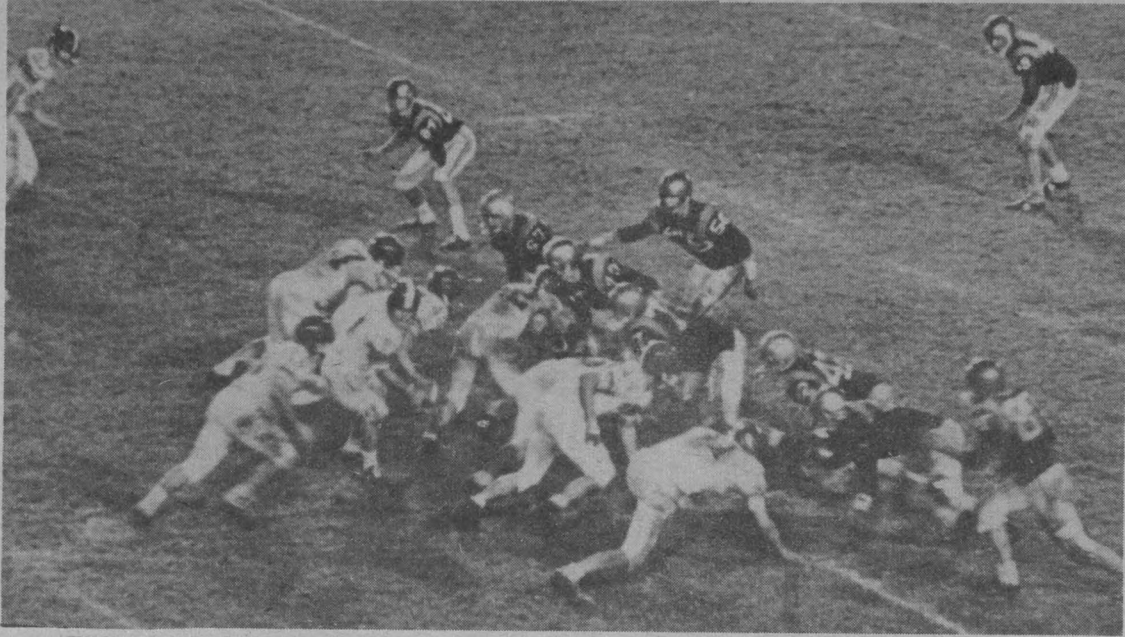
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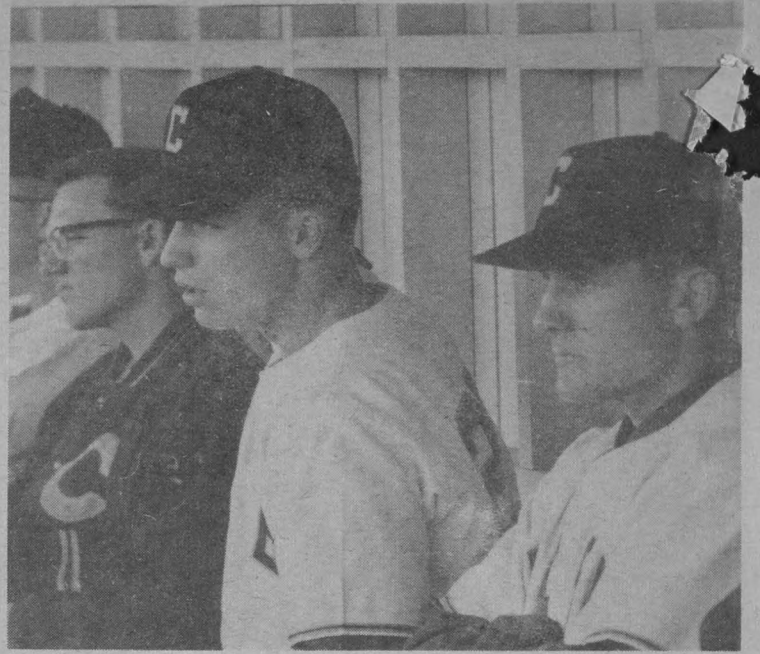
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COACH DAVE GORRIE and some of his baseballers look things over from the dugout during one of the Gaucho diamond contests. The team compiled an 11-17 mark for the year, and finished fifth in the CCAA.

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At this time I would like to extend thanks to those whose assistance and cooperation has been essential to the production of these pages during the past semester:

Stan Williamson, Ray Ward, and Sharon Spencer in the Intercollegiate Athletics office; Dr. Goodspeed, Bob Walters, Tom Morgan, Geoff Smith, and the entire coaching staff at large.

My special thanks go to Steve Swatt for his fine work as assistant editor, and Jim Mattinson for his sports photography.

Fred Dawson

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V-Ball Game Friday Night

The 1963 Intercollegiate All-American Volleyball Team will be competing against UCSB's team on Friday evening, May 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Robertson Gym. Coaching the All-American

team will be Bert DeGroot who has just returned from the Pan-American Games where he led the U.S. Volleyballers to a second place finish behind Brazil. Currently the coach at Santa Monica City College, DeGroot has tutored his teams to national championships the last three years in a row. Competing for the All-Americans will be three members from DeGroot's championship team, Paul MacLaughlin, Bob Hogan, and Bill Griebenow. All of these are First Team, 1963 All-Americans.

Rounding out the starting six will be three All-Americans from runner-up UCLA. They are Al Scates, Jim Adomoli, and Al Carmack.

UCSB will be represented by playing coach Kent Newell, who has played on the Hollywood "Y" team which has won the National Open title several times in the past five years. Dan Mulvey, Dennis Berg, Jim Mathey, Andy Homan, and Bob Taylor will comprise the starting combination.

UCSB also supports a strong bench in Ray Bosch, former Gaucho basketball great, Ray Burch, Terry Bliss, Steve Ellowitz, Joe Issacson, Bill Lynch, and Mike Cullinane. A large crowd is expected and admission is free.

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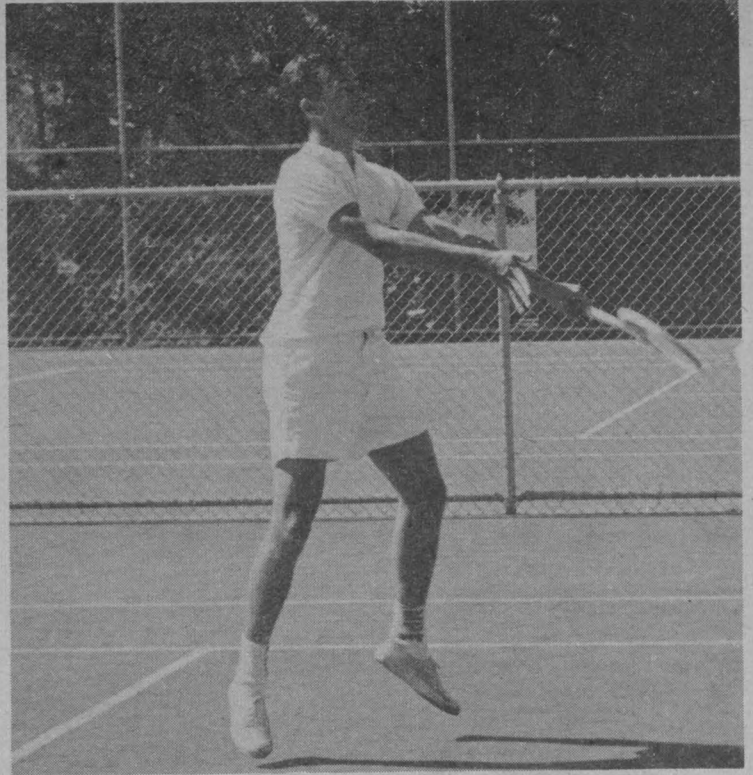
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DEAN GRIGGS, John Escovedo, and Gary Hawthorne (left to right) size up the situation in a recent CCAA track meet. Griggs, a hurdler and high jumper, along with sprintman Escovedo and leaper Hawthorne spearheaded the Gauchos' 5-5 overall record this year.



BILL CARROLL is seen in action during one of the recent tennis matches. A left-hander, Carroll contributed to the excellent second place finish of the Gauchos in the CCAA this year.



STRAINING HARD in the one-quarter mile sprints during last Friday's Western Intercollegiate Cycle Meet are members from Fresno State, UC Davis, and UCSB (left to right). Led by Rodger Dawson, Bob Lathe, Stewart Johnston, and Don Culton, the Gauchos placed first, ahead of San Diego State.

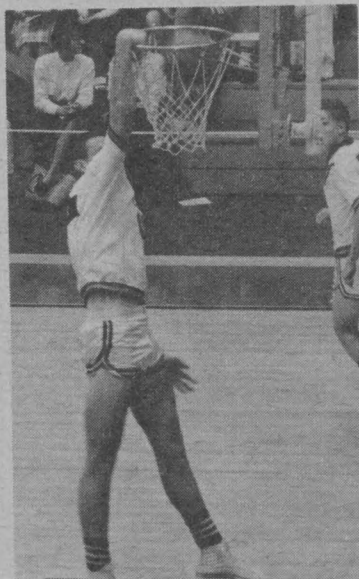
Cyclists First

UCSB's cycle team took first place in the first annual Western Collegiate Cycle Meet held on the local campus last Saturday.

Piling up 140 points, the Gauchos edged San Diego State for first place -- the Aztecs totaling 104 points. Second and third places went to UC Riverside and UC Davis.

The Gauchos took the team title in the 25 mile road race and the one-quarter mile sprints; while San Diego won the blue-ribbon in the team trials, UCSB placing second.

Places for UCSB were: Rodger Dawson, 6th in the road race and 5th in the sprints; Bob Lathe, 4th in the road race; Stewart Johnston, 5th in the road race and 8th in the sprints; and Don Culton, 8th in the road race and 7th in the sprints.



GAUCHO CENTER John Conroy pushes in a one-handed "dunk" while warming up for a basketball game last season. Coached by Art Gallon, the Gauchos turned in a fine 16-9 season mark with eight of these victories coming in the CCAA.

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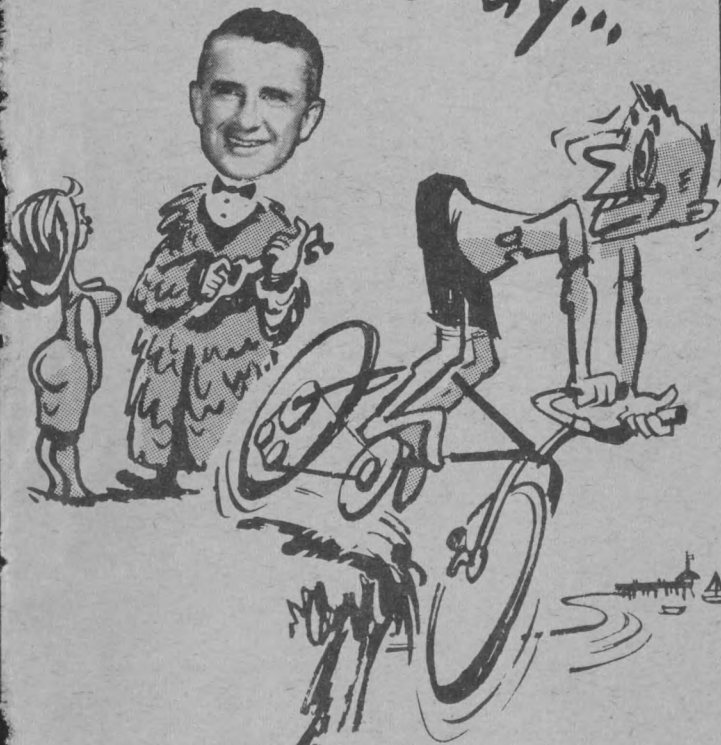
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